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OPINION

Pierre Trudeau: The Last Pirouette

By Edwin Huang

Pirouette/piu: et-A rapid turn or spin made especially by a dancer while balanced on the point of the toe or the ball of the foot.

In April of 1968, Pierre Trudeau came into the spotlight of Canadian politics like a ballerina entering from stage left; taking centre stage pirouetting and basking in the spotlight. He will be remembered for the great impact he made on the people of this country and also on a global level. Many of the ideals most Canadians consider to be integral to what being a Canadian means were planted in our collective consciousness through the seeds of reason Pierre Trudeau cultivated while in office. Those of us who were too young or who didn't follow Canadian politics at the time of the Trudeau era can still discover the man via books, film, and websites.

Flash DASHY

Over the last two weeks a nation has mourned the passing of one of its most beloved leaders. The common words refrained in speaking of the life of Pierre Trudeau are: vision, justice, influence and passion. Mr. Trudeau had an impact on the nation's peoples as no other before him. For better and at times for worse, the impact and influence of the decisions made by this man to his people cannot be denied. (See sidebar editor.) The media of the time made much of Trudeau's image of somewhat of a playboy. He wore capes, floppy hats and always wore his signature red rose in his lapel. Pierre Trudeau could often be spotted at discothèques, with rock stars such as John Lennon, or zooming away in his sports car with a beautiful young lady on his arm. (Margot Kidder, Barbara Streisand, Liana Boyd, Margaret Sinclair...). His presence injected an accessibility, excitement and sexiness not seen before in the, often perceived, stuffiness of Canadian politics, something missing from politicians today. With his charisma also came a sharp intellect and a fierce strength of character and belief of justice. Trudeau had many political adversaries in this country and beyond whom he butted heads with. It is a testament to the man to witness how many of his political foes came to pay their respects to him in his time of passing. A deep mutual respect exists today between many countries of the world to Canada the country and its people as a direct result of the many bonds created through the foreign policies and vision of a just society Pierre Trudeau created.

Citizen of the World

Growing up in an affluent family Trudeau had the opportunity to spend much of his younger years traveling in foreign countries and experiencing the world and different cultures. Without a doubt these early travels had an impact to how he envisioned himself a citizen of the world and later his country's position on the world stage. Prior to his life in politics, in the early 1960's, Trudeau was a founder of The Human

Rights League with Bernard Landry (Deputy Premier of Quebec) at the L'Université de Montréal. His interest of justice and human rights on a global scale is most evident and visible with his reform of the immigration system, the first truly national housing policy, and to the many foreign policy changes he made during his tenure. Trudeau was the first country in the world to recognize China as a nation, whereby 30 other nations followed suit. His close relationship to Cuba and the financial support Canada gave to them in a time of need made the United States furious but was an example of Trudeau's thought of himself as an independent citizen of the world. Fidel Castro has spoke often of Canada being an ally to Cuba. His presence at the funeral

speak volumes to the respect he has towards Canada and the friendship he had with Trudeau. The possible danger every time Castro travels is very real whilst in the shadow of the "sleeping elephant".

Work hard, Play hard
At times, the press spoke of Trudeau as an arrogant and flamboyant man. Those close to him usually speak on the contrary. Friends speak of his private and kind, caring nature-much

different to his portrayal in the media. Sure he went to discos and dated some of the most beautiful and famous ladies in the world, but he was an eligible bachelor living in a very public spotlight. I personally liked the fact that Trudeau lived his life the way HE wanted to live it not how others thought he should. Trudeau like no other embodied the phrase "work hard, play hard". Whether cutting a rug at a nightclub, attending functions with stars and dignitaries, canoeing rapids, or skiing with his three sons, Trudeau led an active vibrant lifestyle—marching to his own drummer, so to speak. Many argued that he was a single-minded leader with a personal agenda who forced policy upon the very people who supported him so passionately. The two most argued points of contention people have with the Trudeau years is his enactment of the War Measures Act, where civil rights were upheld and armed Canadian troops invaded Montreal, and his Wage and Price Controls for those in the western provinces. It is easy to criticize in hindsight. Trudeau like all world leaders had their fair share of successes and failures.

Personal Feelings

On a personal note, the death of Pierre Trudeau has really made me think of the profound impact he had made directly to my family. As a direct result of Trudeau's reform of the biased immigration policies of the past, my father was given the opportunity to build a better life here in Canada and subsequently sponsor other members of my family into Canada. My Dad told me that while living in Germany he had to make the decision between immigrating to either Canada or Brazil. In the end he chose Canada based on it's international reputation for tolerance, opportunity, and freedom. (I

could have been writing this in Portuguese if my Dad had chosen Brazil!) This is a common story as to why many of us recent or not so recent immigrants hold Mr. Trudeau in such high regard. In the era before Pierre Trudeau came into office Canada's immigration policy was biased based on country of origin. Trudeau not only opened the door to Canada for newcomers but also instilled a sense of pride in them and others who had lived here all their lives but had only felt partially Canadians. As no other leader before Trudeau had a profound influence to the way we as Canadians live and treat each other. He has instilled a positive, just, civil sense of character that is second nature to most of us. More often than not, if you have traveled you will quickly receive kinship and respect with the discovery that you are Canadian.

Emotional rescue

As I lined up at the Toronto City Hall to sign the book of condolence for the Trudeau family I noticed a few things. Present was a high percentage of visible minorities in the line-up, the foyer of the building was so quiet even with the large group of people inside, and the emotion present in the room. I remember as a young boy the reverence and respect my family had for Pierre Trudeau and it was evident that many other immigrants felt indebted to him in the same way. Even in death as in life he stirred emotions in people. As individuals quietly and solemnly made their way to the front of the line you could feel the emotion in the air that afternoon. That day, there were many tears shed by men and women alike. I too

by Allan Stokell

I confess that I was one of the people in the crowd at Toronto City Hall in 1968, when Pierre Trudeau, as a young man started his election campaign. He had just been elected leader of the federal Liberal Party and in that same year won a majority government on the Trudeau-mania platform. As a matter of fact, I almost voted Liberal in that election. Many years later, just before he retired I met him while I was working on CTV's Canada AM. He was a much smaller person than I expected. Someone with so much power, I thought would be physically larger. Trudeau was a man of very good ideas. His concept of a Just Society, where we all are responsible for the people in the society and community in which we live, forms the basis of our social system. His foreign policy was always independent from the U.S, and Fidel Castro's attendance at his funeral speaks loudly. He forever changed the way our society appears through his "open door" immigration policy. All these are good things that have helped form our society.

"The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones" wrote Shakespeare. Pierre Trudeau had one very glaring personality disorder. He was imperious. He could just as easily have been another Fidel Castro, dictator for life. He was born with a wealthy and well placed Quebec family. He received the best education and he knew that his place in life was to rule. He never wanted. His sufferings were few, until near the end.

Although he only showed this dark side to those closest to him, there were few obvious follies. The most notable, and the one I will never forgive was the imposition of the War Measures Act during the October crisis of 1970. This act gave Canadian police sweeping powers, powers so strong they were compared to the police state of Nazi Germany during World War II.

Police were allowed to enter your house, make an arrest and hold you without charging you with a crime. Over 450 people were detained in Quebec alone. These sweeping powers upset all Canadians concerns with civil liberties. The fact that it was imposed to deal with a handful of Quebec separatists after they had kidnapped a British diplomat and later kidnapped and murdered a Quebec cabinet minister mattered little. When asked if he would do anything else to fight separation Trudeau replied; "Just watch me."

Although I did not remain a fan of Pierre Trudeau, I still respected the man. Something I will never say about one other living former prime Minister, Brian Mulroney, who was dishonest. Whether you liked him or not, Pierre Trudeau was true to his ideals and for that our country has much to be thankful for.

In case you are concerned about what happened to the War Measures Act; in December 1970 it was renamed The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act. It's out there.

felt my hand feel shaky while signing the book of condolences.

As I looked around the room that day I became a little more conscious of the society envisioned by Pierre Trudeau. It is a vision encompassing the beauty and strength of diversity, of independence and pride. A country where justice and freedom are not just pretty words but ideals that we as a society strive to accomplish. I hope with the death of Trudeau a positive outcome will be a renewed interest in politics amongst young and old alike. I encourage all of us in the community of George Brown College to become more politically aware whatever your particular political beliefs. Regarding citizen rights, Trudeau made the implicit into the explicit. We have so much freedom that we take it for granted. Especially in this time of violence and turmoil in many parts of the world, we owe it to others and ourselves to raise our consciousness towards issues of freedom and justice.

We live in a society that is working to become a "just society". I think we still have some ways to go before that becomes a total reality. I hope as a primer you will read about the accomplishments of one of the most important Canadians in the sidebar. Hopefully you'll find out more about the legacy Trudeau left behind via the many books on the man, the father, and the former leader of our beloved country. Au revoir Mr. Trudeau, you'll be missed.



TRUDEAU QUOTES:

"The state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation."
December 22, 1967.

-As Justice Minister made in reference that he was making divorce easier, and relaxing the laws against abortion and homosexuality.

"I will use all my strength to bring about a just society to a nation living in a tough world." April 7, 1968.

-News conference, the day after he won the Liberal leadership.

"Living next to you (America) is in some ways like sleeping with an elephant: No matter how friendly and even tempered the beast, one is affected by every twitch and grunt." March 25, 1969.

-Addressing the Press club in Washington, D.C.

"When they get home, when they get out of Parliament, when they are 50 yards from Parliament Hill, they are no longer honourable members, they are just nobodies."

July 25, 1969, House of Commons

"Yes, well there are a lot of bleeding hearts around who just don't like to see people with helmets and guns. All I can say is, go on and bleed. But it is more

important to keep law and order in a society than to worry about weak-kneed people who don't like the looks of..."
"At any cost?" interrupts a CBC reporter. "How far would you go with that?"
"How far would you extend that?"
"Well, just watch me."

Exchange in Ottawa on October 13, 1970.

"Fiddle duddle."

February 16, 1971.-Trudeau's account of what he told an Opposition MP in the Commons. After being accused of using the F-word.

"We are thus not only the first country in the world with the capability to produce nuclear weapons that chose not to so, we are also the first nuclear armed country to divest itself of nuclear weapons."

May 26, 1978.-Addressing the United Nations

"We peer so suspiciously at each other that we cannot see that we Canadians are standing on a mountaintop of human wealth, freedom, and privilege."

December 31, 1980. -New Year's message⁶

GOBBLE GOBBLE

Not Turkey but the Montreal G20 Meeting

By Edwin Huang

The International Monetary Fund, The World Bank, and leaders from 19 of the world's most powerful countries are coming to the G20 meeting behind closed doors in Montreal, October 24 and 25th, 2000. The goal of this meeting is to strengthen the international capitalist system.

Created by the Group of Seven countries (the U.S., the U.K., Japan, Germany, France, Canada, and Italy) the G20 is made up of finance ministers, central bank governors, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Our Finance Minister, Paul Martin, is the chairman of this event.

What is role of the IMF and World Bank?

Once "Third World" or "Global South" countries build up large external debts, they cannot get credit or cash anywhere else and are forced to go to large international institutions such as the IMF or the World Bank and accept whatever conditions are demanded of them. None of the countries have emerged from their debt problems; actually most countries now have much higher levels of debt than when they first accepted IMF/World Bank "assistance". The conditions the IMF/World Bank imposes on countries are called SAP's-Structural Adjustment Programs. These force

Southern countries to promote sweatshops, exports to rich countries, and high return investments.

The G20 was set up to address the instability in the world's financial markets i.e. Mexico, Russia, Ecuador. Therefore it excludes many of the issues such as the on-going debt crisis, which are most critical to the world's poorest countries. Not only does the economic future lie in the balance of the G20's hands, they also have not been invited to the table to discuss their future-only the biggest emerging markets have been invited by the G7 to the G20 meeting.

Key Problems

There are many problems with the G20. Firstly, it is not only the rich who have an interest in the financial system of the world. The poorer nations have been shut out of the discussions; which is simply undemocratic and inappropriate. The G20 regards barriers, which fall in financial markets (free trade) better for them to do business. In reality the global implications of free trade mean gross instability and inequity for many of the smaller developing nations. In essence, the rich countries are gambling with not only money, but with people's lives at stake. The G20 is concerned primarily with their own economic stability and not with sustainability. At stake is the future of the poorer

nations economic and everyone's environmental sustainability. The World Bank is best known to finance big projects like dams, roads and power plants, in the name of economic development. In reality its role has resulted instead with monumental devastation and social dislocation.

Race to the Bottom Effect

As there is a global increase in globalization in the world, there also comes a "race to the bottom". As liberalization puts a downward pressure on first worlds wages, labour standards, and environmental standards, companies will threaten to relocate where wages, labour and/or environmental standards are lower. In Mexico, liberalization in agricultural has resulted in a huge number of unemployed peasant farmers. For every new job created in the labour intensive manufacturing sector, there are 10 former peasants competing for that one job. Therefore, it is evident that an existence of growing inequalities on both levels: in the First and Third Worlds.

As one can see the IMF and the World Bank can and will affect us all if we don't STOP IT! I hope I've given you a small tidbit on the "Holy Trinity"-the WTO, IMF, and the World Bank. Keep your ear to the ground to events in Toronto to mobilize against these forces of evil. You can view the site www.g20.org to keep informed on the future proceedings. If you can spare the time you might be so inclined to make the trek to Montreal on the 24/25th. There'll be many informative workshops and seminars not to mention the odd protest or two. Now you might understand why and what the hullabaloo in Seattle was all about last year and why the anti-WTO/IMF/World Bank movement is picking up steam. Remember if a trio of bankers show up at your door this Halloween-don't let them in!!!! OOOOWWW!!!!!!

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NIGHTINGALE STUDENTS VOICE CONCERNS

by Penelope Hyde-Smythe

When it comes to alienation, it appears the students at George Brown College's tiny campus have a lot to say. Vice-President of Nightingale campus for the Student Association (SA), Maugraine Mooney called the first of what she hopes will be monthly meetings to discuss students concerns with all aspects of student life at the campus.

Over sandwiches and soft drinks in the cafeteria, students talked about their frustrations, and joys of being at a small mid-city campus.

One of the first issues to discuss was the size of classrooms and the desks. Often 40 students are wedged into small classrooms in desks that appear to be

from elementary schools. Often the room temperature is either too hot or too cold, making for a none too pleasant learning environment.

The washrooms are so smelly one student said, that she can barely stand the smell while she is at her locker outside in the corridor. Another student complained that there were mouse droppings in her locker.

There were also concerns about OSAP not being serviced in the campus. The bookstore came in for a lot of heat. They had a temporary position at the campus which closed on September 8th, making most students yet again having to go to another campus for service. Concerns were also expressed about the cost of books from the College Bookstore.

Because there are no sports facilities at

Nightingale, there are no sports activities.

As we sat in a busy cafeteria, it became obvious of the validity of other complaints being voiced. The candy machine behind me was empty. It cost \$1.20 for a candy bar that costs 85 cents elsewhere. The prices of cafeteria food is outrageous and often the quality is poor or mediocre. Even though Aramark, the cafeteria, owner supplies two microwaves to heat brought in food, students complained that only one works.

The computer lab closes at lunch hour and when the only staffer needs a break. Imagine that at Casa Loma or St. James!

One student was also concerned about air quality. "This building was put up when they used asbestos and formaldehyde foam as insulation. How do we know that this building does not have

them?" she asked.

Life wasn't all bad for the students attending the meeting. They agreed that a small campus allowed students to form more cohesive social links and everything was more intimate. Everyone agreed the SA student lounge was awesome, but some thought the big screen TV and comfy couches were the best kept secret on campus.

Mooney ended the meeting by promising to have a College representative attend the next meeting to discuss the students concerns and bring about meaningful change.

**College
Life
by
Tiffany
Sallai**



Scary IMF Facts:

By Edwin Huang

In 1986 \$0.2 trillion per day traded on foreign exchange markets. In 1998 the figure was \$1.5 trillion; therefore, only 2% was needed to finance international trade and productive investment, meaning 98% of the 1.5 trillion traded per day was purely speculative reasons!

-The IMF and the World Bank are instrumental tools that political and business elites use to rule the global economy-so far about 90 Southern countries economies are run by these two systems.

-The Third World countries are being forced to adopt policies of deregulation and withdrawal of government from ensuring public welfare.

-The great majority of people of the South are experiencing increased poverty, decreased access to basic services, and decreased control over their own economies.

-For every NIC (Newly Industrializing Country) there have been 10 FEBs (Countries Falling Evermore Behind).

-It would take an Ecuadorian working family 25 generations to earn what World Bank president James Wolfson will make this year, &0% of the population in Ecuador live on less than \$2 per day, with no access to basic health or education. 53.9% of the total expenditure in Ecuador for the year 2000 will go to pay off the IMF imposed debt.

-The IMF has funded over 500 large dam projects in 92 countries which has left more than 10 million people homeless and without the means to feed their families.

-More than 4 billion people live on less than \$2 a day.

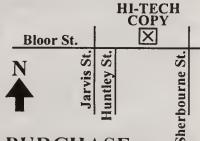
-17 million children a year die from easily curable diseases.

-A third of the inhabitants of the southern hemisphere will not reach the age of forty and 250 million children in so-called developing countries work for slave labour to support their families (more often than not for multi-national corporations i.e. Nike, Gap, Reebok, Tommy Hilfiger, Ralph Lauren,...)

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FEATURE

How superstitious are you?

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By Greg Mercer

FREDERICTON (CUP)

How many of you actually believe in ghosts? Perhaps more than you'd think. As Halloween approaches and people begin to celebrate things supernatural spooky tales start to circulate.

Some people believe ghosts, the supernatural, spirits, poltergeists, or whatever you choose to call them, have completely scientific explanations.

Others feel those explanations are incomplete, that there is something more to it than science can explain and that a spiritual world completely surrounds us as we speak.

One second-year St. Thomas University student, who preferred to remain nameless, is a firm believer in the supernatural.

"After people die, I don't believe the soul just disappears, it's got to go somewhere," said the student. "I think some people just feel like sticking around. I personally don't want to go to heaven when I die, I'd rather stay here and mess with people."

He went on to tell the story of the nun who died years ago and now haunts the passages of the now-closed catacombs

beneath St. Thomas.

The nun isn't St. Thomas's only ghost. Apparently the Fredericton school has its fair share of poltergeists. The Holy Cross Fathers are rumoured to still inhabit the first floor of the residence years after their death.

The Archives Building at the University of New Brunswick, which neighbours St.

Thomas, is also supposedly haunted, while the story of the infamous black window, which marks the site where a male student took his life years ago is still told today.

Father John Jennings, a History professor at St. Thomas, says he believes in certain types of the supernatural, but not the haunting type.

"I believe that there are spirits, but I don't think they're going to visit us everyday," he said. "I believe that human beings are more than physical. There

is a spiritual side to humans which has an eternal dimension to it that doesn't end when we die."

As for ghosts in the haunting sense, Jennings says there must be a physical explanation that we don't understand that would explain the phenomenon.

"Ghosts are simply disturbances in the ectoplasmic flux," said Don Robinson, a

Professor of Math, Science and Technological Studies at St. Thomas.

Many would agree with Robinson's view that ghosts, or what people believe to be ghosts, have a logical explanation grounded in science.

Others, like

Dave Morine, a second-year student at St. Thomas, feel ghosts are all in people's heads.

"You know when you get real freaked in certain places, like when you're walking

in the woods at night?" said Morine. "I figure there's just bad mojo in some places and people just cook up apparitions inside their heads."

Some people ground their belief in the supernatural on personal experience.

Lynn Paul, a student at St. Thomas, says she has seen many "strange things" throughout her life that she feels could be related to the supernatural. And Nola Patterson is a believer because of an experience she had one late night at home when she felt a cold hand on her shoulder while laying in bed.

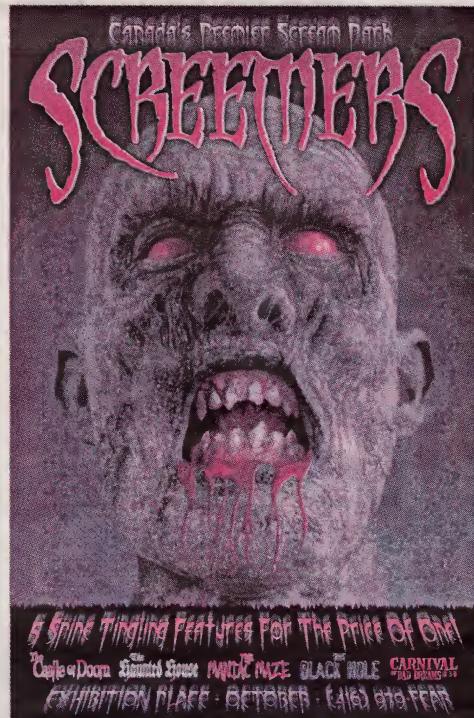
For some, ghosts and goblins are just for children. Others are non-believers because of the lack of solid proof.

Many students say they are amused and entertained by ghost stories, but don't take them seriously. They say those who claim experiences with ghosts have over-active imaginations or have ulterior motives such as seeking attention or fame.

Whether supernatural occurrences are real or imagined, there is no denying that someone makes a lot of money off of the idea.

Darrin McPhee for one, a second-year journalism student, points out that ouija boards are made by Canada Games Inc., sounds more commercial than spiritual."

*"After people die,
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Several years ago, a friend and I were planning a trip to Europe. This was Marks' first trip and he was very excited. Before he left Canada, a friend who purported to have psychic powers had telephoned to tell Mark of a dream she had.

In the dream Mark was visiting a castle and it wasn't just any castle. It was one still inhabited by a family. It seems he had just rolled in and had been invited for supper. Not only that, he had seen a ghost. This came as a surprise to me as usually a couple of Canadian tourists don't get invited to dinner by people who live in castles. I had a bit of trouble with the ghost thing too.

Soon the time arrived and we took off on our trip. Most of our trip was pleasant, but uneventful.

Towards the second week of our vacation we had got into the habit of "following our noses" down narrow rural roads, and stopping at crossroads to guess which direction we would go next.

This worked very well, as there was no shortage of historic properties and castles. One day while we were in the south of England, we discovered one of these small castles with the drawbridge down. Without hesitating, we drove across the moat and through the wall, into the castle. Once inside, we stopped and got out of the car to have a look. There was no ticket booth. There was no car park. It looked like we were on private property.

As I was about to suggest we leave, we spied a man, walking briskly towards us, waving his stick in the air. "Oops" I said. "Let's get out of here!" said Mark.

By the time the decision was made to leave, t₂ man was close enough to us to shout "This is a private residence."

"Sorry, we made a wrong turn," I answered. By now the man was on us. He looked at us quite bemused. "You're here from Toronto," he said. This brought a smile to Marks' face and puzzlement to mine. "How could you possibly know that?" I inquired. "Your accent, of course," came the reply. "I used to work in Toronto."

As you could imagine, this could become a very long story. Let me just tell you that we made fast friends with the man with the stick. The castle was one purchased by American publishing magnate Randolph Hurst in the 1920s. Like most Americans he had dreamed of living in a castle, but soon discovered that castles were cold dark, damp places. His answer was to add central heating. Later, when he lost interest in Britain, the castle became a school as it remains today. We had arrived during a school break. Our new friend was one of the masters, or teachers at the school. He lived in an apartment that hugged the exterior walls of the castle. After a look around he invited us to dinner. During the meal Mark brought up the story of his friend's dream. Much to our surprise we were told that in fact there were no fewer than three ghosts in the castle. With some prompting, a key was obtained from the custodian and we took off flashlights in hand.

We did not see a ghost that day. The next day we had an appointment to have dinner with some old relatives of mine who had

retired to Devon and had taken part share in a small private hotel.

We were to meet at the dining room. We left our bed and breakfast lodgings and slowly made our way to Torquay, the site of the hotel. Down some nameless country road we found yet another castle. This one had been deserted long ago, and the land owner allowed cattle to graze freely in the ruins. We climbed over the fence and entered the grounds. Barry Pomeroy Castle the National Trust sign read.

What happened next has been the subject of great deal of contention between my friends and I for many years. The ruins were extremely wild. Pieces of wall twenty feet high sat where they had fallen. Wild bushes and thorns from years of neglect covered almost everything. Cows grazed happily. Within a few minutes Mark and I were separated. We did not see each other for about twenty minutes. When we found each other Mark looked very pale. "What ever is the matter?" I enquired. "I've seen one!" he spouted. "I've seen my ghost!"

Well, I didn't believe it. I had spent two weeks with Mark, never being away from him for more than five minutes. We'd slept in the same rooms at B&Bs, and gone everywhere together. How could it be that when we were apart for the first time that he had seen a ghost? From my experience, when you want to hear ghost stories you head for a Pub. Sure enough, a few metres up the road was one of those country pubs you see in the Tourist Board ads. Thatched roof, beamed ceiling, the



The Haunting

works. We entered and ordered a pint. As I paid, I asked the landlord "Does anyone come in saying they've seen a ghost at the castle?" "All the time, mate," was the reply. "Lady in blue, on the second floor of the manor house." Mark volunteered. "Sorry, mate. It's always some bloke looking like a devil near the dungeon," came the reply.

Well, that closed it for me. He had invented his ghost and wasn't even smart enough to agree with the locals description. Much of the trip down the coast to dinner was in silence. Mark was not silent during our meal. He embarrassed me by taking over the dinner conversation and talking about his ghost. Dr Bean, my aging relative would have nothing of it. His wife however, a legal girl, listened supportively. In her youth she had seen a ghost too and it had made a major impact on her life.

We retired back to the Bean's house in the country for port and cigars in the study. Mrs Bean made herself bust looking through volumes in her bookcases. After Dr Bean had poured the "second port she found it. A book entitled "Ghosts of Devon" published in 1931. Under Barry Pomeroy Castle in read "Common sightings: small animal like figure near dungeon. Uncommon sighting: lady in blue, second story of Tutor house."

Mark really had seen his ghost.



HOROSCOPES:

by Maribelle Bacod

ARIES March 21 - April 20

You have a productive week as you mix business with pleasure, something that you are an expert in. Always give the impression of success and you will naturally gravitate in that direction. Friends and family are more into their own thing this week so don't be put off by a lack of interest.

TAURUS April 20 - May 21

Dealing or coping with strangers at work is hard enough already. Maybe it's time that you need to have some privacy of your own. Once you have your privacy, things will go splendid. Your dreams will have significant meaning for you this week, so pay close attention to them.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

This will be a very busy week for you and you may be feeling stressed out by the middle of the week when some of your plans get changed. You may find that your life may be taking a different direction than you wanted it to go. Watch out this week for those who would tell tales out of school, make sure you don't tell anyone your secrets.

CANCER June 21 - July 22

Travel may give you a chance to see more things in a different light. If you can't find time to make a trip, try to find ways to stimulate your mind in a creative way. Many situations that could make a difference in your life appear to be on hold for now. Don't let minor rebuffs distress you as life is full of them and the people doing it seldom mean them.

LEO July 23 - August 23

This will be your week of financial activity as you move from one meeting to the next. Whereas your pride relates to your ability to close deals and negotiate good agreements, you may be thinking about the details involved in financial matters that relate to your home life or lifestyle.

VIRGO August 24 - September 22

You may have to cope with a new lover this week and figure out a good, kind way to get the old love to take no for an answer. The reaction of friends this week to an action of yours may be less than thrilling but when you are exceptionally critical, you will tend to insult people and lose friends. It would be best to keep that side of you under control.

LIBRA September 23 - October 23

You should endeavour not to lose his/her temper this week, as it could be disastrous to your relationship with a loved one or a close family member. You may feel out of sorts for a few days and this could be the cause of your unrest, so maybe it would be a better week for a checkup instead of a quarrel, or maybe it would be best to go and take a trip somewhere.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22

A week of struggling to get ahead for you but by weeks end you will see that you have made some very good progress towards attaining your goals if you are careful about the way you interact with your boss and co-workers. Don't let a friend discourage you about your choices; chances are good that this friend rains on your happiness because he/she may be lonely.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 21

A tough week at work with many obstacles to overcome, but if you just stay cool you will emerge the winner. A little compromising on your part this week could go a long way in settling that domestic strife that has been going on for a long time. Spend more time with the family and you may see a lot of your difficulties disappear. Exciting opportunities are in the air.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20

It takes a lot of love and understanding to take on the job of leading and guiding in today's world of permissiveness, and you have those attributes. Be supportive of family members who may be having a rough time coping with problems this week. Someone comes to you for some advice and gets it, unknowingly leaving you with a better understanding of human nature.

AQUARIUS January 21 - February 18

It may seem as though you are missing opportunities to advance your financial goals, but everything should fall into place by the end of the week. Someone will give you good news, and you will call everyone you know to shout it out. Planning something, like a little get together with friends, will take up most of your spare time this week and it will keep you smiling, no matter what happens.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

This week ahead for you seems iffy at the best, and by the end of the week you will see some of your best laid plans going awry, don't fret, you will still win most of your battles this week. Let someone else have the pleasure of winning a few for a change. If you are single, you will find that an introduction to a new person who could well become the love of your life gets you all excited. Express yourself honestly and your partner will appreciate your openness.

Our Community

Organization of Students with a Disability

By: Judith Allen

Heello, and welcome to the new Disabilities Issues column. Here you'll find news that is of interest to students with disabilities and people who are advocates for this group of the George Brown student population. We'll be bringing you news of upcoming events, meetings, and news of what's happening with the Organization of Students with a Disability (OSD).

The OSD is a group of students with various disabilities - and people who support this group in getting fair and equitable access to facilities. We meet once a month to discuss difficulties in the College, work out strategies for making the College a more accessible place for everyone, and advocate on behalf of individual students who are having problems in any area of their school life.

Over the past year, the OSD, Disability Services, and Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services have been hard at work with various departments of the College. We've been working together to make

George Brown a more accessible and friendlier place for students with all levels of ability. Some great changes have occurred as a result of this work. Many of these changes will be more apparent over the next few months. For example, fully accessible work stations in all computer teaching labs, forums for students with disabilities, and a new initiative between the OSD and Athletics. Another important addition that you'll notice at St. James Campus is the Student Association (SA) Access Centre. The Centre is part of the new Life Works initiative by the S.A. It's located in room 165B, on the main floor of 200 King St. E. Currently, the Centre is available for informal gatherings and is the site of the monthly meetings of the OSD, but will soon have more activities running - keep your eyes open for more information as it becomes available.

Up Coming Events

In partnership with Athletics, the OSD is having three student forums. The purpose of these is to find out what students with disabilities want from a proposed all abilities recreational/social club. The

forums will be held at each of the campuses - Hospitality will be included in the St. James forum - in October. This will be an opportunity for students to decide what they want to do. Athletics has promised their full support with this project and really wants to hear what you have to say. The date for these meetings are:

Tuesday October 24, 2000
Casa Loma Campus
Wednesday October 25, 2000
St. James Campus
Thursday October 26, 2000
Nightingale Campus

Watch out for signs giving the times and location at each campus, or ask your Disability Consultant for more information. ASL interpretation and computerized note taking will be available at each of the forums.

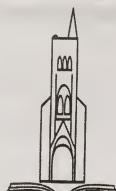
Also upcoming is another general forum for students with disabilities. A similar forum was held last year at Casa Loma Campus. Turn out was great. The forum gave students an opportunity to express their concerns over what was happening

in the College regarding accessibility. The changes that we see happening in the College this year are the direct result of the forum held last year. To keep these improvements happening it is important for students to continue to express their concerns. This semesters' forum will be held at St. James Campus, and another will be held next semester at Nightingale. So mark the following date in your diary:

Wednesday November 8, 2000 at 2pm
in the S.A. Lounge at 2000 King St East
ASL interpretation and computerized note takers will be available for this.

The next meetings of the OSD will be on October 18th and November 22nd at 5pm in the Access Centre, Room 165B at 200 King St. East. If you require ASL interpretation, computerized note takers or information in Braille, please send a message to the OSD by e-mail at accessdiva@altavista.com two weeks in advance.

That's all for now, if you want any more information about the above events please contact me at the e-mail address given or your disability counselor.



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THE LGBT CENTRE IN ACTION!

By Alex Robinson

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students to the Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, association otherwise known as the LGBT Centre. The LGBT has grown from a social club to a resource area operating through the Life Works Centre of the Student Association. The LGBT was created to provide students with a safe and supportive space to discuss ideas and organize functions. Our larger goal is to create an atmosphere of acceptance and support within all our campuses.

I have been recently hired as the LGBT Student Placement Coordinator for the 2000/2001 school year. Seeing the LGBT Centre has just been established over the last few months, I have the challenge of

putting the pieces of the puzzle together. My initial aim is to develop liaisons and joint initiatives with other university and college Pride associations. I also intend to continue fostering more positive attitudes towards different lifestyles by further extending into the community through educational outreach, event organization and fundraising activities.

The LGBT cannot exist in a vacuum; without student involvement and support, none of the Student Association spaces can flourish. To make sure the LGBT reflects the creativity and progression of the student body, we are in the process of building a collective. We encourage pro-LGBT students to get involved! Becoming a member of the LGBT collective will give students the opportunity to air opinions, discuss

Socio-political issues set the direction of the Centre and thus begin to remove some of the barriers that separate us from one another. Anyone who decides to associate with the LGBT Centre will be given the respect of confidentiality and anonymity.

If you would like to participate in the initiatives of the LGBT Centre or have any questions or concerns, please feel free to drop by or contact us.

We are at:
St. James Campus, Room 165B
You may phone me or the Life Works Manager, Sharon Kamassah, at 416-415-2846

Or fax number is 416-415-2491. Or e-mail me at arobinson30@hotmail.com
From all of us at the LGBT Centre,
WELCOME!

RAINBOW

We will be holding a Rainbow discussion group at the LGBT Centre on October 19, 2000 @ 6:00PM in Room 165B-St. James Campus

Come Out And Join Us!

ENTERTAINMENT

Horror's new and more mature face

Source: The Underground
(Scarborough College, University of
Toronto)

by Tim Soucie

TORONTO (CUP)

What began as a summer of blockbusters, Star Wars: The Phantom Menace and Stanley Kubrick's Eyes Wide Shut, and super-comedies, Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me and South Park, is ending on a much darker note.

Horrors films are now flooding the box office, full of witches, ghosts and devils.

These films, however, are not simple teen-machine slasher movies that audiences have grown unbearably accustomed to.

They are mature explorations into fear and psychological terror, a genre mastered by such great artists as Alfred Hitchcock, Edgar Allan Poe and H. P. Lovecraft.

The success of The Blair Witch Project stems largely from its idea of

the 'unseen', inspired by films like Rear Window and Vertigo, which reveal their themes slowly and methodically.

We are always more afraid of what could be under the bed or behind the closet door.

The Sixth Sense and, more recently, Stir of Echoes, also employ this technique - the ghosts in these two films are not on screen for long.

Horror movies, it seems, are redefining the parameters of fear and taking themselves seriously.

For instance, the film Stigmata explores the politics of the Catholic Church and the nature of faith.

Heady ideas for the average movie audience.

Gabriel Byrne stars as a priest employed by Vatican officials to study and disqualify miraculous happenings.

He is sent to investigate Frankie Paige (Patricia Arquette), a 23-year old Pittsburgh hairdresser who suffers from violent seizures that leave her lacerated and bloody.

The wounds are the stigmata, or the wounds of Jesus Christ, and the priest finds himself enmeshed in the holiest

phenomenon he has ever experienced, one that leaves him questioning contemporary Christianity.

While a foreboding evil presence is not at work here, the audience is still terrified.

It is Frankie's loss of control and the savage sudden attacks she endures that leave us with our jaws dropping.

When we ask, "Could this happen to me?" we know we are in the thick of horror.

This new wave of horror films seeks to frighten us without cheapening, and there's no end in sight.

Lost Souls, opening next month, pits Winona Ryder against the Antichrist.

Arnold Schwarzenegger finds himself similarly involved in End of Days, while Tim Burton's Sleepy Hollow takes a literary approach as the Headless Horseman rides again.

Movie audiences are receiving weekly injections of terror, without the excessive gore, the bitter one-liners, or the pubescent axe-wielders.

And their minds are enduring just as much as their hearts.

IN FOCUS

by Sera Gordon

Are you in favour of college staff getting free copies of the SOURCE?



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(Marketing Student)

"I think that because inevitably students pay for the SOURCE out of their student fees, teachers should have to pay for it too."



Linsey Metcalfe

(Nursing Student)

"I am in favour of the teachers getting a free copy of the SOURCE."



Sera Gordon

(Graphic Design Production)

"I think that the teachers are entitled to a free copy of the SOURCE considering that they contribute quite a bit to the students."

K-SERA SERA

Dear K-Sera Sera,

This may sound really lame to you, but I don't know what to do with my hair. This problem is becoming problematic to me. It sounds really shallow, but I just can't seem to find a way that I want to wear my hair: Teased or Tamed; Short or Long; Fuzzy or Fluffy; Mousse or Molded; Waxed or Waved....Decisions decisions....And that is just about the style. Next problem is the color. My natural color is brown, but boring brown. Sounds the same don't you think? I am at a loss, this is expensive. Please help me before I have no hair left at all.

Betty Boo, Doin the DO

Hey Betty Boo, Doin the DO !

Sounds like your hair has a very exciting social life! Your complaining? I don't know about you, but my motto has always been
'CHANGE IS GOOD' It keeps life interesting! If you know what I mean. You sound very adventurous, willing to try it all. How exciting to have the guts to try all of these different styles! Lucky You!!! There is something you can do!!!!!! I would recommend that remain who you are, but maybe give each style a designated time span like say oh maybe a month until you move up and on to the next style. That way you will have time to work with it and find the best possible solutions to your doo woo, and you won't be teasing you tresses as much!

Dear K-Sera Sera,

I am a 26 year old male student at this college. I am a virgin. I would really like to have a meaningful relationship with someone, but I am not sure what I should be doing. Should I be going out to bars, making some very definite fashion statements? Or maybe get into the drug scene? I really ache to get involved. I hope that you can help me!

Blue

Dear Blue,

I think that it is great that you are still a virgin and have been saving it for someone special. Like a present, that keeps on giving!
I would recommend that you continue acting like yourself. If you change your style sometimes it might get confusing. Although it is fun to go all out and have a night on the town! As far as the drug scene goes I would definitely not recommend that get involved there. After all you are 26 and have gotten this far without. You may stunt your development if you do go places you shouldn't be going!
And you did mention meaningful. You don't want to hook up with someone temporarily. Particularly someone that you have nothing in common with. Give it time, there are a lot of options. And there are a lot of ways that you can get involved within the school, and meet people that you do have things in common with.
IF YOU ARE FEELING FRISKY ASK OUT THE QT THAT SITS IN FRONT OF YOU!

Please, please let me ease your troubles

E- MAIL ME ASAP

at kserasera@chickmail.com

SCARY BARS

Wednesday, October 15—Casa Loma
Thursday, October 16—St. James
Tuesday October 31—Nightingale



How are you coping with Stress?

by Frank Chernin,
Coordinator Student Success,
Student Affairs

Are you feeling overwhelmed? Are you wondering if there will ever be enough hours in the day to get everything done?

Do you find yourself being short tempered and impatient with those around you?

It will come as no surprise to you that you are experiencing stress or more accurately distress.

We do need a certain amount of stress - eustress - it helps keep us alert, motivates us and drives us to solve problems. However, prolonged stress and over-reaction to events causes our bodies to react and may lead to physical as well as psychological problems.

What can you do?

- * Accept that a certain amount of stress is necessary and inevitable

- * Identify a specific stressor or challenging situation

- * Define your strategy for the situation:

Change the situation
OR

Change your response

- * Develop a realistic plan of action

Sounds easy, I know, here are some tips that might help

Once you have identified the stress related challenge you wish to change - you need to define the strategy. If you decide the best or only option is to Change the Situation:

1. Reduce the number of demands on you

- * Recognize your limits. Do only what's most important. Don't try to do everything, or be everything to all people. Set limits with people who drain your energy. Eliminate obligations that are not good for you. Say, "No". Eliminate "shoulds". Take control of your life!

- * Avoid minor hassles. Stay away from highly anxious people and places that agitate you, especially before an exam. Avoid long line ups by running errands on off peak hours.

2. Equip yourself with better coping skills

- * Develop good study skills. Optimize your strengths. Break tasks into smaller, more manageable pieces.

- * Evaluate your problem-solving and decision-making skills

- * Manage yourself, instead of time - prioritize your needs; balance work, school and family time; schedule rewards and breaks.

- * Develop your interpersonal skills. Learn to manage conflict openly and directly. Learn to ask for help and support when you need it. Rid yourself of negative relationships. Surround yourself with positive thinkers who are concerned with your well being.

- * Take care of yourself. Exercise, get sufficient sleep and take relaxation breaks. Eat a balanced diet, avoid caffeine, drugs and alcohol.

- * Talk it out. Share positive and negative feelings with a trusted friend or counsellor. But don't dwell on negative feelings for too long - the only result is

that you reinforce them, preventing you from moving on or even doing anything about them. If you decide the best or only option is to Change your Response:

- * Slow down, ease up on yourself

- * Pamper yourself. Have fun. Spend time doing hobbies or activities you enjoy.

- * Laugh loudly and often.

- * Appreciate the present. Live in the now.

Anxiety, fear, worry or anger about the past and future expend valuable energy you could be using to make the most of the present.

- * Learn to relax

- 1. Deep breathing

- 2. Meditation

- 3. Imagery

- 4. Progressive relaxation

* Think positively

- 1. Replace negative thoughts with positive ones. Plan to succeed. Focus on your abilities. Develop realistic expectations - Celebrate your successes and accomplishments. Reward yourself.

(Adapted from The Anti-Stress Book: How to manage the stress of student life. (1989) L.. Ric)

Create a plan - be realistic -

- 1. Choose some specific ways you could improve your way of approaching the issue.

- 2. Ask yourself how our life would change if you were able to do these things.

- 3. What are the negative consequences of not dealing with this stressor effectively?

NOW, ask yourself, "What am I going to do?"

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SPORTS

Raptors and Leafs Outlook

by Jeff Sieger

The oldest and youngest Toronto sports teams both are starting their seasons in the very near future. The Toronto Maple Leafs regular season opens October 7 against the Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Raptors regular season starts up on October 31 against the Detroit Pistons.

The Maple Leafs enter this season with only one goal: To win the Stanley Cup. After reaching the Conference Finals two years ago the Leafs only managed to reach the second round last year before losing to the eventual champion New Jersey Devils. The Leafs added grit and leadership with the additions of Shane Corson, Gary Roberts and Dave Manson. Mats Sundin is hoping for yet another good season (he led the team with 73 points) and the Leafs also need offensive production from young guns Sergei Berezin and Jonas Hoglund. If the x-factor of this season for the Leafs is the offensive production, the constant is Curtis Joseph. Cujo went 36-20-7 with a 2.49 G.A.A. and 4 shut outs last season and when Cujo goes, the Leafs will go. If Joseph has a great season, the Leafs probably will too. If Joseph gets hurt, the Leafs better hope that something miraculous happens, because I don't see them winning much without him. If all goes well, the Leafs should win their division with only a small challenge from the Ottawa Senators.

The Leafs may win the Eastern Conference and potentially have a first-round match-up with the Canadiens, but I feel that whoever wins the Atlantic Division, will take the Conference.

The Toronto Raptors begin their season hoping to forget last year's play-off collapse to the New York Knicks but still build on the experience. Without the "2" of their 1-2 punch Tracy McGrady on the floor, the Raptors will need some other players to step it up. It seems like any year now, Vince Carter will be the NBA MVP. This year may be the year, but I doubt it. He will definitely improve over last year (I'm not sure how, but he will) and will gain valuable experience at the Olympics, but he will still not be as dominant as Shaquille O'Neal. Free-agent pick-up Mark Jackson will attempt to fill the hole at point guard, but they still lost a big three-point threat in Dee Brown. If they are to advance far into the play-offs, they are going to need huge play from big men Charles Oakley and Antonio Davis as well as big play from small man Muggsy Bogues and guard Doug Christie. The Raptors have what so many teams want, Good solid veterans and a big rising star to build their team around. If draftee Morris Peterson steps up and has a big rookie year, and everything else falls into place, I see the Raptors easily making the play-offs, and even going far into the play-offs. Or at least as far as they can go before they meet the Indiana Pacers.

VARSITY ATHLETICS & RECREATION

by Imram Khan

VARSITY BASKETBALL:

On Friday, October 6, 2000, the Men and Women's basketball teams played against the George Brown College Alumni.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

At the end of the first half, the game was close with the female Huskies facing a deficit of 2 points, 30-32. Erin Maclean and Shelly Williams started strong, scoring 8 and 7 points respectively, by the end of the half. During the second half, the female Huskies began to falter, making unforced turnovers. Despite the valiant effort, the Huskies came up short, losing 66-47. Erin Maclean and Shelly Williams were the leading scorers with 12 and 14 points each. The Coach's message, "Good things take time and they should; We can not expect too much too soon". Come out and support the home team on Friday October 20, as they play Georgian College at 8:00 pm in the gymnasium.

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

The Huskies gained possession right from the start, never looking back. After the first few minutes of the game, the Huskies had built a 12-0 lead. Raymond Morgan ignited this explosive start by draining two early, 3 point baskets. Bojan Catic and Dion Horsford mesmerized the crowd by throwing down some emphatic slam dunks. By the end of the half the Alumni closed the gap to 6 points, 41-35. In the second half, both teams began to play more aggressive defense, with hand checking becoming more evident, the Huskies must be careful of their hand positioning or they may encounter foul trouble as the season progresses. The game ended in a 76-65 victory for the Huskies. Raymond Morgan led the way, finishing with a game high 28 points. Dion Horsford and Bojan Catic added 13 points each. On Friday, October 20, at 8:00 pm the Huskies will be hosting Georgian College, come out and support the home team

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